EVEN CENTS A WEEK, PATABLE TO THE CARRIER. PRICES OF MAILING.—Single copies, Q cents; one outh, 40c.; three months, S1; one year, S3 50.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES,

Last night but two of the celebrated Americangedian, Mr. J. B. ROBERTS.

THIS EVENING, September 27, will be presented the new play, in five acts, entitled the new play, in five acts, entitled LOUIS XI. Louis XI. King of France, Mr. Ruberts; Duke de Nemaurs, Mr. Hanber, Thu Bauphin, Miss Proctor; Jaques de Coltiers, Mr. Edwards, Philiptic Carmines, Mr. Herbert, Marte de Carminas, Miss Virginis Howard; Martha, Mrs. Kand.

To conclude with the favorite Farce of THE WINDMILL.

Sampson Low, Mr. Robson; Marquis de Roneville, Mr. Edwards; Matian, Mr. Proctor. Friday, Benefit of Mr Roberts.

Parezz ov Admission.—Private Boxes, St. Dress Circle, Sec.; Orchestra Seats, 60c.; Family Circle, Scc.; Family Circle, Lady and Gent, 80c.; Parquette, Ecc. Gallery, 10c.; Colored Boxes, 25c. Doors open at 7 o'clock; Performances commence at 8 o'clock. The National Hotel, adjusting the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

DIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. S. N. PIKE Proprietor; C. T. Smith, Stage Manager; J. F. Hemment, Treasurer.

SECOND WEEK OF THE STAR COMPANY. THIS EVENING, September 27, the performantill commence with Judge Convad's Tracely of Il commence with Judge Contad's Tragedy of JACK CADE, THE BONDMAN OF KENT. Aylmore, the Hondman, Mr. Taylor; Lerd Say, Mr. Sheridan; Lord Clifford, Mr. Mortimer; Will Mowbray, Mr. Chaplin; Eriar Lacy, Mr. Lanagan; Jack Straw, Mr. Barris; Pembroke, Mr. White; Wat Worthy, Mr. Radcliff; Roger Sutton, Mr. Jones; Mariamae, Miss Denin; Widow Cade, Mrs. Pope. Grand Pas de Deux By the Gale Sisters

A KISS IN THE DARK. Mr. Selim Pettitione, Mr. Hale, Frank Fathom, Mr. Chapitn; Mrs. Pettibone, Miss Plunkett; Mary, Miss Leciere.

The manager has much pleasure in announcing an engagement, for a limited number of nights, with Miss BATEMAN, the accomplished and beautiful rong Tragedionne, whe will appear on Monday, October 1.

To conclude with the amusing settle comedy of

Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 36 to 8. COMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

Great Moral and Intellectual Exhibition.

Thiodon's Museum of Arts,

One of the most novel, pleasing and instructive Exhibitions of Beauty, Mechanical Skill and Fascination of Animated Splendor ever introduced into this country, will be opened in this city on Monday, September 24,

And continue every evening during the week, at ASMITH & NIXON'S HALL. THIODON'S MUSEUM OF ABTS

without any exception, taking all precedents o consideration, an entertainment of unusual it. Its success in New York was only equaled TRIUMPHAL CAREER IN EUROPE, Where it commanded the patronage of the most scientific, literary and artistic people. In the Em-pire City it was exhibited for TWO BUNDRED CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS

at Baraum's Museum, New York, and for one hun-ired and eighty one nights at Javne's Hall, Phila-leiphia; fifty nights at Maryland Institute, Balti-nore, and nine weeks in Washington, attracting THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE, Who, in conjunction with the press, pronounced it the latest wonder of the nineteenth century.

The management, anxious to convey a proper ides SCENES AS THEY ARE IN THE ANIMATED WORLD,

Begs leave to offer the following programme:

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TOWN OF GIERALTAR; NATIONAL ALLEGORY, ematical of the Father of his Country Pro-laiming the independence of the Union of the States; VIEW OF VERONA;

BONAPARTE CROSSING THE ALPS BONAPARTE CROSSING THE ALVS

With his Army of 30,000 men,
All moving through the mountain passes with soldierly precision, together with the innumerable
scenes from animated life which complete these
spectacles, all challenge the credulity of the most
enthusiantic adept in mechanical ingenuity and

THE AUTOMATON ROPE-VAULTER

admitted, by all who have witnessed his aston-hing performance, to be the ne plus ultra of me-nancel art.

THE STORM AT SEA,

Which concludes the programme, is sublimely beautiful, and no one can form even a remote idea of the
grandeur of the speciacle until they see it.

The interjudes are agreeably filled with music
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Admission 25 cents; children under ten years,
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7% o'clock.

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Slack-wire-balancing, etc.—in connection with the
full trouge of performers, who will give a variety of
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seats 15 cents. Ge every beds.
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A. PALMER & CO., Proprietors.

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CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MAPTERS.

VOL. IV, NO. 35.

TRAINS DREARY. LITTLE MIANT-17 minutes faster than Oily time, 7 730 A. M., 10 A. M., and 11 P. M. Columbus Assembled than 4 P. M. Kenia Accommodation, 6

Little Miani-3:50 a. M., S a. M., 11:04 a. M., Onto And Mineseres. 2. Oct. Outo and Missimippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M., ad 9:50 P. M. CINCIENATI HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 1:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P.M., 7:12 P. and 9:15 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M.,
P. M. and 13 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:33 A. M. and Covington and Lexinorus-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.
CINCHESTI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45
A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M.,
UNCHNATI AND LOGAMSPORT—From Sixth-street
Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The Evansville (Ind.) Daily Enquirer, a Douglas journal, has ceased to exist.

There were 1,152 births and 1,197 deaths in Philadelphia during the month of August. It appears from the census that the popuation of Kansas Territory is 90,000.

Edward Everett is said to be engaged to e married to a fashionable Southern widow. The deaths in New York last week num-

bered 480, an increase of six over the previous week. Henry Miner was thrown from a runaway horse near Charleston, S. C., on Saturday, and his brains dashed out against a wall.

While William Pitman was lifting for a wager in Galveston, Texas, last week, he burst a blood-vessel and died. Hobbes, the philosopher, said: "Words are the counters of wise men, and the money of

From a recent general weighing in Boston, the average ponderosity of women seems to be 116, and men, 146 pounds.

About \$65,000 were contributed to the support of the Pope's secular authority, in the diocese of Dublin.

A potato vine from the farm of Gen. Dickinson, near Hoosick, measured eight feet and three inches in length. It has been found by oculists that when a

person has only one eye, it is invariably the Rev. Crawford H. Toy, of Norfolk, Va., is soon to leave for Japan, whither he goes as a Christian teacher rather than as a preacher.

Five hundred persons were confirmed at the Catholic Church in Manchester, N. H., on Saturday. In Walia-Walia Valley recently, Wm. Kelly, in attempting to kill some trouble-some cattle, shot his little son dead.

The Fall Convention of the Unitarian Churches will be held at New Bedford, Oc-tober 9, 10 and 11, instead of at Brooklyn, as was at first arranged.

Sunday night, a fire in the dry-goods store of J. H. Miller, on Fourth-street, in Louisville, Ky., destroyed some five or six thousand dollars' worth of goods. Robert Dale Owen's Footfalls from Another World has been one of the most successful

books of the season, above 6,000 copies hav-ing been sold in this country.

On Tuesday evening, in the Indiana State Prison at Jeffersonville, Abraham Goce stabbed another convict named Summers, to the heart, with a short knife. A long train of 216 cars, laden with cattle,

from the northern parts of New Hampshire and Vermont, arrived on the Boston and Lowell Railroad on Tuesday.

The vintage in Italy is again bad. For nine years the disease has attacked the Nea-politan vines, and wine grows yearly dearer politan vine and worse.

The Home Journal praises very highly a volume of poems, by A. I. Ruquier, District Attorney of Mobile, Ala. The Journal lauds every thing from the South. The Anderson Central Texan says that in

the upper portions of Grimes County, cattle are actually dying of starvation; something never before known. John H. Price, a boy of eleven years, was recently convicted of manslaughter, in Albany, New York, for shooting a child

eight years old. At Cave-in-Rock, Illinois, recently, one McConnell shot and killed a woman, with whom he thought his father-in-law too in-

The old Senate Chamber, at Washington, will be ready for occupancy by the United States Supreme Court at the commencement of the December term. Fifty-seven cities in the world contain

from 100,000 to 200,000 inhabitants, twenty-three from 200,000 to 500,000, and twelve which contain above 500,000. After three conturies of neglect, an effort

has at last been made to raise, in Lisban, a statue to Camoens, the Portuguese poet, au-thor of the great epic, the Lusiad. The way the East Haddam (Coun.) Journal

encourages marriage is, to publish divorces in its list of marriages, publishing alternately a marriage and a divorce, The editor of the New York Anti-Slavery Standard recently declined to serve on a jury, because public opinion had declared him insane.

Three railway trains passed over the body of an unknown man, near Skanesteies (X. Y.) Junction, Tuesday night, and mangled it beyond the possibility of recognition.

New gold diggings have been struck at Wara Walla, and it is said that \$14,000 arrived from the mines by the steamer Pacific. There was considerable excitement at Port-

Charles Babbage, inventor of the famous calculating machine, has estimated that a square yard of room will accommodate six adults, or requesting, nine adults and chil-

Captain Duneau N. Ingraham, celebrated in the Kosta case, has been detached from duly as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, and extered to the steam sloop Klehmond.

Richmond.

A French Consulate has been established in Chicago, and M. Cayin d'Kipeux has been designated by his government as the representative of its interests there. The Philadelphia Ledger states that the book-trade auction sales now going on in that city are largely attended and the bidding spirited.

Louis Napoleon's Speech at Marseilles-His Declaration in Payer of Peace. The following is a full translation of the Emperor's speech at Marseilles, as published

the Paris Moniteur : Gentlemen: The banquet offered by the Chember of Commerce gives me the happy opportunity of publicly thanking the city of Marseilles for the warm reception it has given to the Empress and to myself. The unanimous demonstration of attachment which we have received since the commencement of our journey touch me deeply, but do not make me more proud; for my only merit has been to have full faith in Divine providence as well as in the patriotism and good sense of the French people. It is this intimate union between people and sovereign which constitutes our struggle at home as well as abroad, and which has enabled us, notwithstanding great difficulties, never to pause in our progressive march. This desire for what is good, this enthusiasm for all that is noble and useful, can not abate flow, when circumstances are more favorable and tran-quility is the wish of all the world. If envious murmurs should reach us from afar, let us not be disturbed on that account; they will break against our indifference like the waves

the ocean on our shores.

Let us labor, then, with our strength to develop the resources of our country; the works of peace have, in my eyes, crowns as beautiful as laurel. In the future of prosbeautiful as laurel. In the future of pros-perity and greatness, which I contemplate for France, Marsellles unturally holds a large place from its evergy and the intelligence of its inhabitants, as well as from its geograph-ical position. Close to the military port of Toulon, it appears to me to represent on its shores the genius of France, holding an olive branch in one hand, but feeling its sword at its side. Let her reign in peace, upon that sea, the Phocasan city, by the calm influence of commerce; let her civilize barbarous na-tions by increased traffic; let her draw closer the bonds of civilized nations. Let her in-duce the peoples of Europe to come and shake hands upon the poetical shores of this sea, and sink in the depth of its waters the jealous faults of a past age. Finally, let jealous faults of a past age. Finally, let Marseilles always show berself beautiful as I now behold her—that is to say, in keeping with the destinies of France, and one of my most ardent wishes will be accomplished. I drink the health of the city of Mar-

The Card-Portrait Mania in Paris-A Prolific Source of Romances and Dramas. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta refers to a mania in that city, with which we have long been suffering here, to a moderate extent, for the reason, perhaps, that we have too much taste to allow it to gain any general prevalence. The writer says:

The writer says:

The card-portrait mania has fistened itself upon public favor, and has already produced incidents enough to furnish plots for several romances and dramas. For example, it is recounted, in the clubs, that a jealous husband, looking over the collection of a friend, unexpectedly came across the portrait of his own wife. The first impulse was to demand the destruction of the picture. The friend refused. The husband then walked off, in a fury, and sent his card, without a photograph. Sequel, a duel, in which "Othello" received a sword-thrust in the arm. This was not a tragedy, but there is no tell-This was not a tragedy, but there is no tell-ing what a clever dramatist might make of it.

Here is plot No. 2, which might serve for a novel of "absorbing interest;" A hand-some and romantic young gentleman is pay-ing a dutiful visit to his aunt. He is look-ing over the old lady's "collection." All at once he utters a cry of surprise and admiraonce he utters a cry of surprise and admiration: "My dear aunt, who is the angelic original of this portrait?" The aunt smiles. "That is Mademoiselle —, who often calls to see me with her mother. She is pretty, but poor." Romantic young gentleman pretends to drop the subject, but is assiduous in his visits to his dear annt, until he happens to meet the poor young lady, with whom he falls desperately in love. Poor young lady reciprocates. Romantic young gentleman declares his passion. Oh, joy! He is accepted! Aunt objects at first, but finally makes her will in favor of poor young lady. The wedding takes place, and the happy couple start for Switzerland—Italy being in an unsettled condition just now—and so on, ad infinitum.

now-and so on, ad infinitum. MELANCHOLT DEATH AMONG THE GLA-CHERS—A Young Engineer Frozen to Death.— Signor Tonini, a young Italian engineer at work surveying among the mountains which separate Savoy and France, recently at-tempted, against the advice of his guides, to descend alone over a glacier. The letter to the London Times, stating the circumstances,

seys: Ten minutes elapsed, and the guides, not seeing any thing of him, feared an accident, and went in search of him. Cautiously foland went in search of him. Cautiously following his track, they came to a circular opening in the snow, about two feet in circumference, through which the unfortunate man had fallen into a crevice twenty yards deep. He was still alive, and called to the guides to get ropes and draw him out. Before the ropes could be procured, three hours clapsed, and in the meantime he had died of cold and the injuries he had received. The guides heard his groans but could afford no relief. The following day his dead body was found in the torrent which falls from the glacier, and was interred at Susa." glacier, and was interred at Susa."

THE UNBURIED DEAD OF SYRIA-Ten Thon sand Corpses Blackening in the Sun,—The Syrian correspondent of the Boston Trac-eller, writes that more than 10,000 human bodies still lie upon the sides of Mount Her mon, in full view of the sea of Gallice and the Mediterranean, upon the plains of Sidon, the meient Phonicia, blackening in the sun, and their blood still cries out to Heaven for vengeance. It is an Oriental Custom to leave the murdered dead unburied unti ustice has been satisfied, and although in Syria the effect of the climate upon a dead body requires its burial within twenty-four hours of the departure of the spirit from its earthly tenement, these bodies have re-mained unburied and in a complete state of

REPORTERIAL WARVARE-High-toned Jour-REPORTERIAL WARVARE—High-toned Journation in the East.—The reporters of the
Harrisburg Luion, (Dem.) and Telegraph
(Rep.) are having a bitter, personal contest
through the columns of their respective
papers. The Luion "local" applies to his
opponent the following suggestive epithets:
"Traveling still-house, "lying variet," "absolute, diegusting tobacco-slobbering bloat,"
&c. The latter replies in equally plain
Anglo-Saxon, retorting with, "loading vagabond," "drunken blackguard," "unprincipled
libeter," "professional black-mailer," "blackhearied scoundre!," &c. An "amicable arhearied scoundrel," &c. An "amicable ar-rangement" will probably be the finale of the

A Monandinal, Man of Science.—Charle XV, the present enlightened ruler of Sweden the present enlightened ruler of Sweden and Norway, whose topographical maps of Sweden, published while he was Crown Prince, are well known to geographers, has presented to the University of Helsingfors, in Finland, three folio maps drawn by his own hand. One represents the forests, another the from works, and the third the orography of Sweden.

A BILLIARD CHALLENGE TO ALL THE UNION. that city are largely attended and the bidding spirited.

The London Heraid states that the continuous though dull heat is producing a
ber Millinery Establishment from York

The London Heraid states that the continuous though dull heat is producing a
beneficial effect upon the crops, and it is

beneficial effect upon the crops, and it is
fully believed a further reduction will take

place in the price of grain.

A Billinery Citablessos to Alt the Mon.

John Percite, of Detroit, challenges any
billiard player in the United States, cettred

or not—a hint to Mr. Phalan—to play a
beneficial effect upon the crops, and it is
fully believed a further reduction will take
place in the price of grain.

Washoe Region—Seven White Men Burned to Death by Indians—Horrible and Reveiling Details.

A letter to the Sacramento Union, received by the California steamer Aries, from Virginia City, confirms the recent tidings of seven white men having been burned to death by Indians in the Washoe Region. It appears that these victims formed the party of Norman H. Canfield, of Butte County. Canfield's party, about the 3d or 4th of May last, left Stone's Crossing of the Truckee at Big Meadows, with the intention of visiting Winnemucca at his camp at Pyramid Lake, and endeavor to obtain his peaceful permission to prospect for silver in the vicunity of the lake. To disarm the Indians of any thought of hostility on their part, and inspire, as far as possible, feelings of confidence and friendliness, they went without weapons of any kind, with the single exception of a revolver, which Canfield was persuaded to carry. Three or four days after this occurred the massacre at Williams's ranch, which, it will be recollected, first led to the "war" by the whites against the Indians. Canfield's party were not heard of after that time. Seven dead bodies were found between the Truckee and Red Bluffs, which were supposed at the first to be the missing party, but this was an every were supposed at the first to be the missing party, but this was an error.

The correspondent of the Union tells the

rest of the story as follows: Among the volunteers in the late Indian expedition under Col. Hays, were two very intimate friends of Mr. Canfield, who used every effort to ascertain the fate of his party; every effort to ascertain the fate of his party; but, though the form and features of all the discovered dead were very carefully serutinized, none were recognized as bearing any resemblance to him or his known companions. A few days after the volunteers were withdrawn from Pyramid Lake, the regularabeing then stationed there, some of the latter discovered, among the cottonwoods, below where the Indian village had stood, and near the place where the Truckee empties into the Lake, tied to as many trees, the bodies, or charred remains, of seven men

into the Lake, tied to as many trees, the bodies, or charred remains, of seven men who had been burned to death.

Two or three had been fastened to the trees with log-chains, and the fiesh had been entirely burned from them; the others had been tied with raw hides; and the upper portions of their bodies bore traces of identification, particularly that of Canfield, who tification, particularly that of Canfield, who was a robust and powerful man, remarkable in form and feature. His lower limbs and lower part of his frame had been consumed, with the evident design to protract susceptibility to pain, till the bones were charred; but the upper part of the chest, the arms, and shoulders and the head, were entire—even the grim military whiskers worn by the victim were unainzed.

the victim were unsinged.

Further description and detail have also been furnished, but the revolting hideousness of the picture forbids elaboration. Suffice it, that the evidence leaves to the friends of Mr. Canfield and his companions no possibility of doubt as to his identity, and the horrible process of his and their death. The remains of the victims of this terrible

The remains of the victims of this terrible deed were all carefully interred in one grave, beneath a large cottonwood tree, near the spot on which they died, by the soldiers under Captain Stewart. Whether they were made the bloody offering to the demon of war, on the formal preparation of the Pah-Utahs to attack the whites, or were doomed to average the slain of the tribe, who subsequently felf in battle will most probably forever remain a mystery. They died—died the most terrible of all deaths which it is possible for the imagination to conceive the most terrible of all deaths which it is possible for the imagination to conceive. Canfield was from Cambridge, Washington County, New York, where his family resided when he came to California, in 1849. He was about thirty-three years of age at the time of his death.

The Ballet and the Opera-Wagner, the Composer, Opposed to Terpsichore.
The Paris correspondent of the New York. Express writes in his last letter:

Wagner's opera of Tannhauser is rehearsal at the Grand Opera, and the French dilletanti will soon have an opportunity of pronouncing upon its merits. But poor Wagner's troubles were not over when his work was accepted by the first lyric theater work was accepted by the first lyric theater of Europe. The patrons of the opera require something to relieve the tediousness of a long musical tragedy, and modern companies have bowed to this love of variety, by introducing a ballet. Thus, there is dancing in the Prophete, Robert le Diable, William Tell, Pierre de Medicis, Semiramide, &c. The Emperor, too, won't go to the opera, unless there is to be a ballet. Under these circumstances, the director of the Imperial Academy of Music, M. Royer, informed the composer of Tannhauser that he must introduce the indispensable ballet. Wagner reduce the indispensable ballet. Wagner re-fused, point blank.

duce the indispensable ballet. Wagner refused, point blank.

Royer told him that people did'nt care a pin about music now-a-days, they came to see the — slippers of the dansuses. Still, Wagner was deaf, and it was only when told that if he did not consent to the innovation, Tamhauser must be laid on the shelf, that he found himself forced to surrender. A few days subsequently, the maestro informed Royer that the ballet was completed. "Ohl so much the better! You have found a place for it in the second act?" "No." "In the third act then?" "No." "Ah! It will be something new to introduce a ballet with the first act." "It is not in the first act, either." "Then where the deuce is it?" "At the beginning, before the first act." "Zounds, Sir! Do you think I could stick a pack of dancing women in my opera, like pack of dancing women in my opera, like slices of bacon in a piece of alamode beef? No Sir! If you must have a ballet, you shall have it before the operal"

A Popular Photographer in Paris-His Dicthod of Obtaining Patrounge. The Paris correspondent of the New Or-

leans Delta writes in a recent letter : I went the other day with a friend to Disderl's rooms. Disderl is the Emperor's photographer, and is one of the few Frenchmen who understand thoroughly the art of humbug. Disderl is making a rapid fortune, not because his photographs are better than those of several other Parisian artists, but because he makes a topage and induces the public to talk about him. His rivals sit down in their operating rooms, bang a frame full of specimens at the street door, and wait for customers. That is not the enter-prising Disderi's mode of doing business. He his up a splendid saloon on the boulevard, prising Disderi's mode of doing business. He his up a splendid saloon on the boulevard, solicits the honor of taking pictures of all the big-great folks and the little-great folks in the worlds of politics, art, letters, music, the drama, &c., gives a grand "blow-out" at bis galkry, taking special pains to levite every shade and degree of journalism in Paris, and crowns these adroit proceedings by inducing the Charivari and Journal Amuson to publish caricatures of himself. All this, of course attracts the attention of the Parisians, who, despite their self-sufficiency, are as guilitile as other people; and the consequence is a rush for pictures exceedingly profitable to the knowing artist's exchaquer.

The Post Tensyson Sciences of Charles Stunner's recent speech in the Senate, and added: 'The most requent thing, as I thought, in the whole speech was the unspoken thing—the silence about his own story.''

Lengtruph of the Highest Pray.—Herman you Schlagintweit states that the long-itude of lit. Everent, or, as it is styled by the natives. Mt. Gaurisanker, the highest peak in the Himalaya group, and consequently in the world, to be 86° 59° cast from Greenwich.

Particulars of the Savage Sacrifice in the Washoe Region Seven White Men Burned to Death by Indians-Horrible Two Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON.

No General European War Apprehended-The Recent Battle in New Zealand-More of the Italian Struggle, &c.

QUEREC, September 26.—The steamer Anglo-Sazon, from Liverpool on the 13th, eta Londonderry on the 14th inst., arrived here this morning. Her dates are two days later than those already received.

The steamers Hammonia, New York and Glasgow, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 14th.

Great Britain.—The English funds were being on Thursday and the Paris Rouse.

heavy on Thursday, and the Paris Bourse showed great dullness. The belief prevails that there will be no general war in Europe, but that some new transaction, like the Villafranca Treaty,

will take place during the antumo.

The London Herald says that the suspension in Sydney, in Australia, will not affect London firms. The English attacking party at Matard New Zealand, consisted of 347 men. The natives lay down on the ground until the

men were close upon them, when they sprang up, fired their double-barreled gans and met the bayonet charge of their adversaries with the tomahawk, keeping up a hand-to-hand fight.

The retreat of the English was so urgent The retreat of the English was so urgent that their dead, and a few of the wounded, were left on the battle-field. It is also said that the natives took one gun.

Great complaints are made against Col. Gould, the commander of the attacking party, for not calling to his aid an additional force, which was said to be within his reach.

reach.

The London Times says that Victor Emmanuel finds a formidable competitor in Garibaldi, whose success appears sufficient to overcome any resistance that can be made by the States of the Church, and which the bits into collision with the Austrian

power in Venice.

Piedmont must make berself mistress of

the revolution, or be content to give up the lead and follow.

There is reason to believe that the Emperor Napoleon sees things from this point of view, and that danger need not be ap-prehended from France. Consols closed, on Wednesday, at 931/4 for Money, and 933/4 for Account. The English political news is unimpor-

Italy —Austria has decided not to receive the Neapolitan fleet into any Austrian port. It is asserted that without waiting for a reply from Rome, 25,000 Sardinian troops entered Ambria on the 11th, and on the 12th

25,000 more. The Sardinian troops attacked and took Pesaro, taking prisoners 1,200 Germans, who were in the fortress. Gen. Bella, who commanded the Pope's troops, had ordered the sacking of the town, and was taken prisoner

The German garrison of Oriveto had cap-The German garrison of Oriveto had capitulated to the insurgents. General Guyon leaves Paris for Rome, on the 12th, to take command of the French troops.

Prussia and Austria.—An interview between the Emperors of Austria and Russia and the Prince Regent of Prussia, takes place at Warsaw, on the first of October.

The Le Nord says that the statement of an alliance between England, Austria and Prussia, is false so far as Austria is concerned.

Syria.—The French army is still encapped at Beirut. No open disturbances had taken place.

The arrival of the prisoners at Constantinople had excited the populace.

nople had excited the populace.

China.—Delays, caused by the French, were still a matter of complaint.

Trouble was expected at Canton should the allies receive a check in the north. The rebels had taken possession of the city of Lo-Kiang, only twenty-five miles from

India.—All fears of famine in the north-west district of India had passed away. Abundant rains had fallen, and there was Acoustant rains had failen, and there was every prospect of an average crop.

Gen. Lamoriciere had concentrated his army at Ancona. Several Powers had pro-tested sgainst the entry of the Sarviinians into the States of the Uhurch as an attack upon international rights. Russia and Prussia had protested in the strongest terms, but

would take no other step.

Count Cavour had issued a note, explaining the new attitude of Sardinia.

It was asserted that the French army at ome will be increased to 10,000 men. A Paris telegram to the London Post, dated, Wednesday night, says: the Piedmont-ese forces are marching rapidly on Lamori-

ciere's army; an engagement is expected to take place to-morrow.

The Emperor and the French Government have used every exertion to prevent an invasion of the Roman States. The relations of France and Piedmont are critical.

France.-The Bourse was flat and lower; Rentes 67f. 85c.

It is reported that France refuses to make the slightest concession to Switzerland in the Savoy affair. Switzerland therefore persists more than ever in considering the question, one for the discussion of Europe. Political News.

OMAHA CITY, N. T., September 25.—Judge O. P. Mason and Hon. O. H. Irish spoke here this evening to an immense audience, gathered from all parts of the Territory. The meeting was enthusiastic and broke up with three rousing cheers for the people's candi-

Sr. Louis, Mo., September 26,-The Douglas and Breckinridge parties held meetings here last night. During the speech of Judge here last night. During the speech of Judge Halliburton, at the Breckinridge gathering, an attempt was made by the Douglas men to break up the meeting. During the meeting two Breckinridge men were slightly stabbed. The Bulletin calls upon members of the party to be prepared in future, to fight, shoot or arrest, in the maintenance of their privileges.

RICHMOND, VA., September 26 .- The Executive Committees of both wings of the Democracy meet here on the 5th of October next, and will endeavor to effect a fusion. The Enquirer hopes that a union of the two wings will be effected by the withdrawal of Mr. Douglas, but fears this proposition comes

Privesuas, September 26.—There is an immense procession of Wide awakes to-night. Several delegations from abroad are present. Transparencies benness fireworks and illumination of houses in the order of the evening. Great catuminate prevails. The streets are through with spectators. The Republican Convention to-morrow promises to be the largest ever held bers.

WALKER NOT SHOT. Walker and Col. Rudler to Return to the United States.

Uress.

NEW OBLEASS, September 26,-The schooner Taylor reports Walker safe, and that they will return to the United States by the next arrival. Walker and Col. Rudler would have been released if they had claims American citizenship or British protection. It is certain they will not be shot, as the British have declared they will not permit it.

Criminal Matters in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, September 26.—A marder was committed at the Fair-ground yesterday. Cause—principally liquor. Daniel Hazard was arrested, charged with the crime.

Bernard Sheran, shot on Sunday night by Daniel Quinlan, died on Monday from the effects of the wound. The murderer escaped.

Hatch was sentenced at St. Joseph to eighteen years in the pentientiary, for enticing a free segro woman from Kansas and trying to sell ber in Missouri.

Nonfolk, Va., September 26.—A brig name unknown, but supposed to be the Storm King, has arrived here in charge of Lieut. A. K. Hughes, U. S. N., thirty-one days from Monrovia. She was captured by the steamer Jacinto on the 8th of August 200 miles off the Congo River, with 619 negroes on board, who were landed at Monrovia.

The prine-ship Erie was captured by the steamer Mohican, on the 8th of August, and had arrived at Monrovia with over 800 negroes on board, in charge of Lieut, Donegan. Slavers Captured.

Supposed Loss of a Schooner. Supposed Loss of a Schoener.
Chicago, September 26.—There is every reason to believe that on the night of the Lady Elgin disaster the schooner St. Mary was lost, with all on board. She left here that day, bound for Cedar River, and has not been heard of since. She had on board some lady passengers, and five man, besides Captain Bennett, mate and cook. Another vessel has been to Cedar River since then, but heard nothing of the missing schooner.

but heard nothing of the missing schooner Another Steambout Disaster-The A. B.

Chambers Snak.

St. Louis, September 26.—The steamer A.

B. Chambers, bound hither to the Missouri B. Chambers, bound lither to the Missouri River with a valuable cargo, sunk on Mon-day night, near the mouth of the Missouri. The boat and cargo are supposed to be a total loss. Boat valued at \$25,000; insured for \$20,000 in Philadelphia and Harrisburg. No lives lost.

Murder in Arknusus. VAS BUREN, ARK., September 26.—Two travelers, supposed to be from Texas and traveling toward St. Louis, were found murdered and thrown over a cliff, ten miles north of here. They were supposed to have been dead a week. Parties are in pursuit of a man and woman who were seen with them and are the supposed murderers.

Another Indian Battle-Fourteen Savages CMARA CITY, September 25.—It is rumored here that the Pawnee and Sioux In lians have had another fight near the Pawnee Re-

serve. Thirteen Sioux and one Pawnee are reported killed. Agent Gillis has gone out to quell the disturbance. From New York.

New York, September 26.—A dispatch to the World says that Government has ordered 17,000 stand of arms to Fort Moultrie, S. C. A dead body, washed ashore at Long Island, has been identified as that of Captain Lute, of the oyster-sloop Spray, supposed to have been murdered by Jackson, the Chinese

The steamer Asia left for Liverpool with sixty-seven passengers and \$210,821 in specie. The Dayton Fair. Dayros, September 26,—There was a tremendous crowd here to-day. The receipts amounted to \$4,500. The lowest estimate of

the number in attendance was 20,000. PITTEBURG, September 26—M.—River three feet eight inches by the metal-mark, and at a stand. Weather clear and cool.

Great Destruction by Fire of Literary Thrasures.—On the 27th of August, at Gotha, the castle of Fredenstein was discovered to be in fiames, and about four o'clock had to be battered down with cannon. The castle contained a church, with a vaulted burial-place for royal persons, a theater, halls of session for the holding of councils, a museum, with a library of 200,000 volumes, a cabinet of coina, a collection of pictures and prints, a cabinet of art, a collection of objects in natural history, a Chinese collection, and another of casts from antique statues. GREAT DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF LITERARY

A COUNTRY BARREN OF BOOKS.—Nothing, perhaps, gives a stronger idea of the state of civilization in Ireland, than the fact, lately ascertained, that there exist at present about seventy towns—containing from 10,000 to 25,000 inhabitants—without a bookseller's shop, and stranger still, that six whole counshop, and stranger ties are found without either a publish bookseller, or circulating library. In So land, the number of booksellers as compar to Ireland, in the proportion of the popula tion, is nine to one.

DRATH OF A DISTINGUISHED SURGEON.—Sin R. A. Chermside, M. D., died at Oxford, En gland, on the 8th inst. He was a surgeon in the English army since 1810, and had served in Spain, France, and Flander, and at the battle of Waterloo. He was Physician Ex-traordinary to the Duchess of Kent and the British Embassy at Paris, and had been created Knight of the Order of the Guelphs of Hanover, of St. John of Jerusalem, of the Red Eagle of Prussia, and of the Legion of Honor of France.

A LARGE FORTUNE TO ESTABLISH A BOTANof Bombay, has left a bequest of over \$700,-900 to the town of North Allerton, in York-shire, England, of which he was a native. The whole sum to be devoted to the founda-tion of a Botanical Museum for the northern counties of England.

THRODORE PARKER'S CHEF D'ŒUVER. Theodore Parker's last literary labor was a satire entitled A Bumble-Bee's Thoughts on the Plan and Purposes of Creation. It was written as a contribution to an album dedicated to the memory of Kucher, the German

MOORISH EMBASSADORS RECEIVED BY THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.—The Queen of Spain has received the Mooriah Embassaders with great pomp. The Embassadors, on approaching the Queen, saluted her in the manner of their country, by bending their foreheads to the CHAMPAGES AMONG THE ANCIENTS .- Mr

Champaons Amono the Ancients.—Mr. Gulian C. Verplanck has written a sparkling and sery learned letter, in which he shows very satisfactorily that the gentlemen of Greece and Rotne were accustomed to quaff a generous and pure via monascur, quite like and in no way inferior to the best Champague of our times. THE GREAT GRIEG RESOURCES THE OPEN avic Staus.—The list of the Paris Italian Opera Company for next season factules the name of Mario, but that of Grist is not to befound. The once illustrious prime downs has renounced ever again appearing on Parisian boards.

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